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## What Shall the \$15,000,000 Battle-

ship Be Named? In a letter to the Army and Navy Journal Dr. WILLIAM BARRY MEANY of Washington proposes that the \$15,000,-000 battleship authorized by Congress before adjournment shall be called the United States. He says:

"Our forefathers christened the first launched of those six renowned fighting frigates, our first line of battle ships under the present organization of the navy, the United States. This frigate (the flagship of the fleet), forty-four guns, was launched July 10, 1797, at Philadelphia."

In those days our great ships usually bore names that filled the ear and aroused the pride of every citizen. The other frigates of that famous fleet were the Constitution, the Constellation, the Congress, the President and the Chesapeake. In this period of superdreadnought competition those States whose names have not been given to armored cruisers take turns in the honor of having battleships named after them, and it has happened that the State with the smallest population in the Union, Nevada. is, or will be, represented in the navy by a 27,000 ton leviathan, of which it has been said that when commissioned she will probably be superior to any ship affoat except her sister, the Oklahoma, in gun power and in power of endurance in battle.

Under the rule Arizona and New Mexico seem to have the privilege of claiming State honors; but there would seem to be an inappropriateness in calling a 30,000 ton ship armed with 14 inch guns the New Mexico. The time is nearly ripe for making an exception to the rule. Unless England or Germany in their feverish competition finishes a superlative dreadnought before the \$15,000.00 warship authorized by Congress is commissioned to fly the flag the name United States would admirably suit the powerful sea fighter that is intended to be the latest "word" in battleship construction.

### Bad Milk in Hotels.

The report of the milk committee published in THE SUN of Thursday furnishes startling information, for which the public should be grateful, DANIEL QUINN in the American Catholic regarding the cupidity of some hotel Quarterly Review that the term "Roman dred and thirty hotels, restaurants and stricted sense given to it by many Protlunch rooms were visited by compe- estants, but that "Roman" is the equitent and unprejudiced inspectors: the milk was scientifically tested with every care to avoid multiplication of germs alike the people beyond their lands before it reached the laboratory, and it hardly existed; they were heathen barwas subjected to the accepted tests.

It was found that most of the milk Health: viz., it was milk that the Health Department permitted to be sold only for cooking or manufacturing purposes. In one of the best known hotels this low grade milk was served in the restaurant, while in the barroom the highest that the manager has deliberately committed the deception of bottling the low at Rome, in spite of the Greek schisms

are daily exposed in the newspapers. highest price for milk are served with the lowest grade by a method which is intended to lull the consumer into a sense of false security is no less reprehensible than grafting or gambling.

The names of the hotel and restaurant managers who either through negligence or prompted by cupidity are perpetrating this wrong on an unsuspecting public should be published by the Board of Health or milk committee. The report of Dr. TATLOR will doubtless serve a good purpose in awakening the guilty hotel and restaurant proprietors to the danger of public exposure, and thus it will check the practice. We may trust our vigilant milk committee to continue its investigations, and the Board of Health to expose and punish without compunction all violators of the milk regulations, which are among the most creditable achieve-

ments of Commissioner LEDERLE. The statement of the latter's locum tenens that he would approve the milk committee's idea of forcing hotel and restaurant keepers to state the grade of of WALTER J. TRAVIS declining to take their milk "just as soon as it was possible for them to obtain an ample supply of Lesley cup on the ground that he is ophigh grade milk" is not creditable to posed to the foursome. Mr. TRAVIS adthat otherwise efficient officer. Why heres so closely to strict terminology in those who are willing and able to pay his letter that only extreme purists in for good milk should be exposed to deception when those who are unable or unwilling to pay for good milk should be four ball game, but has no use at all for protected against deception is difficult to the foursome. rood milk they can get it more easily know, is a game played with two balls by than any other individuals, for they four players. Each two players consti-

out of the pockets of their patrons.

to sustain by the fact that "the death speak of it as a "best ball" foursome. Entered at the Post Office at New York as Second | furnishes the most fruitful nursery of The four ball game rules the links. Indisease germs.

milk committee emphasizes our oft tainly every golfer knows that on Saturmilk committee emphasizes our oft tainly every golfer knows that on Satur-reiterated counsel that the average day afternoons and all of Sundays the milk is unwholesome unless its source courses are crowded with four ball is known, and should for this reason be matches. If this is the case it is be- only in recent years. They have no peculiar pasteurized or boiled. The Board of cause that is the game which the majority Health should insist upon a statement of golfers prefer to play. of the grade of mak offered in public It is unnecessary to enter into the ar-Published daily, including Sunday, by the Sun | restaurants, and the milk committee | guments pro and con. But it may be will doubtless keep a vigilant eye on said in brief that the four ball game of-

Since BRYCE's "The Holy Roman Empire appeared, just fifty years ago, somo idea of what Rome has meant in the his. only half of it, as in the true foursome. tory of mankind has filtered into the mind of the educated public. The fact that for eight or nine centuries, about a fourth of all the time of which we have distinct knowledge, it comprised the whole civilized world has been grasped pretty generally. So has the fact that the idea of its universal empire survived till the day of NAPOLEON. The more noteworthy fact that during four of those centuries that world enjoyed peace such as it knew neither before nor after has hardly been impressed on many historians even. To be sure, there was fighting on the borders to subdue or, later, to repel the outside barbarians; there were frequent palace revolutions in Rome itself that affected the succession to the throne, but in these the people had no share, and within the boundaries of the emptre, till it began to break up, war was unknown.

Though Rome at first was as arrogant and exclusive as the modern English, with her expansion she changed her policy toward conquered peoples after a while; the late Republic took in the Italians, the Empire all the inhabitants of the provinces, regardless of race, color or language. They were all Roman citizens, PAUL of Tarsus as much as HORACE or CICERO. Everything within the boundaries was Rome, every one within them a Roman, the name was no longer restricted to the city on the Tiber. In the West she not only amalgamated the conquered nations but imposed her Latin language on them, which they retain to the present day in its varied development; in the East she accepted he Greek tongue with the Hellenic culture. Rome, however, was no longer the town of ROMULUS; it was wherever the seat of government and the Emperor were. When CONSTANTINE chose to transfer it to the shores of the Bosporus his new city became Rome for Romans and barbarians alike, and the name has attached itself to the eastern fraction of the Empire in a remarkable manner. Asia Minor is still Roum to the Turks; Romania and Rumelia hold their places on the maps of the Balkan lands: the Romans of to-day call Nauplia in the Peloponnese Napoli di Romania, an echo of the crusaders' Latin empire. which probably gave its name to the Romany too: Romagna yet marks the last remnants of Byzantine power in Italy.

There is sound historical ground therefore, for the contention of Mr. d restaurant managers. Two hun- Catholic" has not the offensive or re valent of "Catholic," with the meaning 'universal." For Greeks and Romans barians. Their own world was the universe. After Christianity was estabobtained from the better class of hotels lished as the religion of the Empire the and restaurants belonged to the lowest bishops of Rome, it is true, lived in a classification adopted by the Board of different place from the Emperor. which was the origin of his political power, but he remained the Pontifex Romanus, the head not of the city on the Tiber but of all Romandom, which in time became all Christendom. "Roman" then meant all the civilized world. grade of milk was dispensed at less than all that the Church or the State conhalf the price of the former, proving sidered, and denoted specifically what "Catholie" did abstractly. That the Pope grade he could only obtain in cans, ac- was for a thousand years the acknowlcording to the regulations of our wary edged head of all Christianity, at any rate throughout the West and in many The latter practice may fairly be parts of the East, is a historical fact that ranked with the criminal activities that is beyond dispute. That during that time the term "Roman" applied to Chris-That persons who are willing to pay the tianity was equivalent to "catholic" or "universal" seems to be equally clear. The Pope continued to be the Pontifex Romanus even when he chose to dwell at Avignon. Whatever objections dissenters may have to the papacy or its teachings, both terms apply to the religion from which they have deviated.

Carried away by his enthusiasm for Hellenism and the Greek language, Mr. QUINN incidentally makes a suggestion that is curious in itself, and more so coming from a Catholic. In the impossible case that the Pope should see fit to withdraw from Rome he must go to a city of some importance, yet where he would have found a tremendous majority strong! be free from political interference. Mr. QUINN picks out Athens, but he seems to have the Athens of PERICLES in mind rather than the Athens of King GEORGE. It is merely a dream of course, but the idea of substituting the Mars Hill of PAUL for the chair of PETER seems evangelical rather than Catholic

Mr. Travis and the Foursome. Golfdom is deeply stirred by the letter part in any more competitions for the golfing English will be certain of his meaning. He says he is in favor of the

prehend. If the hotel managers want | The true foursome, as older golfers are at liberty to reimburse themselves tute a side and the two on a side play one ball in alternate strokes. What Not less creditable is the statement younger players generally designate as that low grade milk is not harmful to a foursome is what Mr. TRAVIS names

adults, a proposition which he attempts a four ball game. Golfers now like to TURKEY AND THE ALBANIANS. the resistance has been offered to the Albanian coast into the hands of any

rate is going down all the time"! It is! In all probability the great majority probable that the doctor has been mis- of golfers will throw up their caps for deed it has almost superseded the sin-

it gives to each of the four players to Either the All will be at an end. play the whole of each hole, instead of insoluble from the Turkish point of view

#### Looking Forward.

The Englishman whose letter in the London Times on Friday reflects upon the sportsmanship of the American reign of Abdul Hamid the one athletes at Stockholm is anonymous, and for that reason alone he was not worth answering. The Olympic games ended six weeks ago, and a controversy upon the subject at this late day has no interest for a man who has any humor in his composition. There are other things that attract him more; for instance, the Colonel's abrupt but passionate conversion to woman suffrage, tobacco solves mental problems, and even Mr. TAFT's manful contests with Colonel Bogey at Beverly. As the American athletes are always winners in the Olympic track and field events year after year uniformly and decisively there must be merit in their performances, so let the carping critics carp British or Continental. If some Englishmen have shown a petty and mean spirit in attributing American superiority to methods tainted with professionalism, let it be remembered that other Englishmen have given credit where it was due and honored our athletes for invincible individual ability of the letter writer who has given our controversialists a fresh opportunity to jump into the ring may be placed the manly tribute of Mr. BEACH THOMAS. University Athletic Club, who wrote the following judgment when the Olympic games were ending:

"The Americans won an unprecedented series of remarkable victories by determination, skill, zeal, organization and sheer merit. Their team is a model team. MERE-DITH, SHEPPARD, CRAIG, LIPPINCOTT and half a dozen others are athletes of quality seldom if ever before produced.

Why bother with the small fry of critics and hairsplitters when the truth is pronounced by a good loser of authorty? Let American athletes, their trainers and managers, who wear their honors modestly, conscious that their triumphs were fairly won, disdain to argue the question, and begin their preparations for the Olympic games at Berlin in 1916, where their mettle will be tested as never before.

We firmly reject the saddening assertion made in the news column of the Evening Post that when Governor Wilson goes can be trusted he needs the services of

On learning that it contributed \$10,000 to the Roosevelt campaign fund in 1904 we fancy the steel trust will be startled

McANENT saving \$100,000 .- Headling Does the Borough President still hug the ancient delusion that economy is a

recommendation for a public official?

That sturdy Queens patriot the Hon JOE CASSIDY will not be too depres over the action of the Empire State De mocracy in rejecting his application for membership, we trust. There is always the Bull Moose party, which takes every

Judging from the temper of the press of those nations the United States is in mminent peril of being confronted by a triple alliance of Cuba, Nicaragua and Great Britain.

The James E. MARCH who last week encountered the Grand Jury of this county is the same James E. MARCH who flopped with Little TIM WOODRUFF to THEODOBE ROOSEVELT at the Republican national

convention.

Bull Moosers on Narragansett Bay. TO THE EDITOR OF THE BUN-Sir: Intelligent people everywhere persist in reading THE SUN in spite of the infamous editorial

The letters of protest from Mr. C. F. Dick-inson and Mr. Edward I. Horsman, Jr., which THE SUN has published, found responsive echoes among many admirers of the National Progressive party candidates now ourning at Narragansett Pier. I have had opportunities of interviewing college hotel clerks and laboring men and on the side of the new party and its able and peerless leader.
One class will vote for Roosevelt and
Johnson for one reason and another class
state entirely different reasons for its sym-

pathy and support. NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., August 31. The Drink Ritual. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I've always

Wine on beer you need not fear. But beer on wine you must decline NEW YORK, August 31.

heard it in plain though sometimes thick English.

Captain Kidd buried his treasure.
"Why don't the police follow my example:" A Luxury Made Harder.

Knicker—The price of shoes is going up. Bocker—That makes it harder to kick TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Isn't it queer how Theodore.
Travelling around with noise galore.
On every need of the people dwelling.
Is perfectly silent on simplified spelling? What of "enuf" and "thru" and such

In place of the spelling that's simplified?

quoted, for it is an axiom in sanitation the old man," as he is called. No one of Albania; its people are as unknown as its battalions of infantry, a regitation of high bacterial content plays a real foursome in these days.

The outside world has taken little notice is battalions of infantry, a regitation of high bacterial content plays a real foursome in these days. taineers who live according to a political and social system that reminds one of This courageous exposé made by the gle, or match between two players. Cer- the Middle Ages. The Albanians may be culture and they have never played in any of the great world movements that have transformed society. But suddenly they seem to hold in the palm of their hand the destiny of the Turkish Empire in Europe. Should Constantinople fail to come to son will doubtless keep a vignant eye on said in orier that the roth bat game is such statements to insure their corfers the quickest and most certain re-Albania but a portion of Macedonia as well stands in danger of becoming detached playing consistently, and that its complete in Europe the rote of the Turks manding charm lies in the opportunity limb left in Europe the rote of the Turks

> or the Young Turks have made a sorry botch in their attempt to resolve it. From all accounts obtainable the latter thoughts; that they have not suffered out- is on the side of the "league."
> side influences to affect them. During the What, then, are the grievances of the Alinfluences to affect them. During the Mohammedans among them were looked upon as one of the foundation pillars of Ottoman rule. With his usual penetrating insight the former Sultan took their measure to the full, treated them as spoiled children and earned their fervent gratitude. Of them he made up his personal bodyguard. They even became the envy of their fellow comrades in arms. And well they might be They were practically free and independen in their mountain nomes.
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> little to them what manner of government of the could be constantinople. They could be constantinople. Dr. Wilson's discovery that chewing throw up their caps equally high for the autocratic Abdul Hamid and for the Constitutional Committee-provided permission was given them to keep their tribal govern to persist in the regime of the vendetta, to carry arms ad libitum, and now and then to indulge in a raid, if only to keep their weapons sharp and their hands

steady.
It is only just and proper to admit that ernment at Constantinople in regard to the Albanians was a very difficult one at best. The new order had been established on the theory that all citizens in the empire were to be dealt with on the same footing, that all were to be treated as "Ottomans" -with like privileges, but also with like duties, despite differences of race and creed. Taxes was to be given to the State by all, Mussuland an enviable system of training. In Armenians and Albanians. Men were no the scale against the puerile complaints longer to go about armed to the teeth like order was to be established. The Turkish language was to be the official tongue in all parts of the empire. To us who live in the atmosphere of modern statehood far removed from any criticism. Not so the established customs of the Albanians Turks were in an evident dilemma. were applying these same laws, and with such rigor, in other portions of the empire. in the Arabian Peninsula; they were en-forcing law and order upon the unruly Druses in the Hauran; they had commissioned Nazim Pasha, Vall of Bagdad, put down brigandage and lawlessness to Mesopotamia. Exceptional treatment the case of Albanians would weaken their hands and would be a confession that donia there were Serbs and Bulgars, Greeks less valid than those of the Albanians, were loath to relinquish the irresponsible attitude they had been able to assume in the bers.

days of Abdul the Red. the Albanian question. That it has be made in 1910 to disarm them, when as many as 447,000 rifles were confiscated, provoked kingdem, together with Austria, openly succored the insurgents. The rising was put down in 1911, first by Torghut Pasha and then by Abdulla Pasha, and accor severity and unnecessary orueity. Twenty five thousand persons were rendered home ess and brought to the verge of starvation But even this victory, won so strenuously was in some respects merely a compromise The peace made at l'odgoritza stipulate that certain classes among the Maiissore ould receive permission to carry arms that the Mudirs, or local officials, sho chosen from among the inhabitants of the district they were to govern; that roads should be built, houses that had been damaged during the insurrection repaired, and chools established in which the Albanian language should be taught.

It is now asserted by the Albanians that these conditions have not been observed by the Government and that the attempt to Ottomanize" or rather "Turkicize" has con tinued. Both complaints, unfortunately are true in substance. A few routes, like that from Mitrovitza to Ipek, have been constructed; schools have been established at lpek and latib. But for the most part commissions have been sent, laws have been proposed and projects have been launched Very little that is substantial has been done and the confidence of the Albanians i won. Turkish official wheels move very lowly, and the war with Italy has turned the attention of the authorities to other and seemingly weightier matters. In fact, one may be pardoned for suspecting the ardor of the Albanians for culture and educa-tional advancement. According to the Yeni-Assir, the present revolt was ushered in with the cry: "We don't want roads We don't want reforms! We won't give soldiers to the army! In March of this year indications of ferment were plainly visible in Albania and Tchernagora: they were contemptuously pooh-poohed in Constantinople and details were systematically suppressed. The small cloud has since then grown into a violent storm. It is im possible to say in how far foreign influences have been at work—the Novoye Vremyo hints at Montenegro and Italy; other news-papers speak of a secret association in Servia presided over by a certain Radenommunication with Albanians at Uskub But when the great chiefs Issa Boletin (or Boletinatz), Mahmud Zéum, Hassan of Viltehitrin and Yahya Bey of Prizrend came to the front with their bands all were armed to the teeth, and with rifles of the newest type. But this time it is not only he Malissores under their old leader who are in agitation; the Mirdites are makin common cause with them, led by Bab Doda Pasha. Both north and south Albania are common the control of the control of the concerned in the uprising. Practically the concerned in the uprising. the Albanians, they have turned out the Turkish authorities in Ipek, Djakovo, Stouck and Prizrend. In Prishtina they exercise governmental authority under their own commanders, Riza Bey and Hassan Bey. Issa Boletin has passed through the sandjak of Novi Bazar and has taken Mitrovitza. In a few days Uskub will be

in the hands of the Albaniaus, of whom

000 are said to be in the field.

The Causes of the Latest Disturbance in fan insurgents. The encounters with Government troops have been few in number the Balkans.

The outside world has taken little notice of Albania; its people are as unknown as its fastnesses are inaccessible. A large portion of its 1,220,000 inhabitant. ment of cavalry and two artillery battalions.

The imperialistic spirit that has been awakall of which offered no resistance, but practically laid down their arms at the very first
summons. Gendarmerie commanders, as other solution. But it is equally unthink-Dervish Bey at Mitrovitza, have 'fraternized with the revolters. To understand these circumstances it must be remembered that the opposition in the Turkish Parliament has had as one of its leaders the Albanian Ismail Kernal Bey, and that the "league," which is made up largely of officers, has thoroughly undermined authority and obedience in the army corps centred at Monastir. About the middle of May officers of the First army corps at Djakova mutinied and fled to Colonia, Frasher and Permédi, insouthern the Albanian insurgents. Officers and millions upon a new feet in order to kee soldiers all through western Macedonia it locked up in Fiume. But Albania belong soldiers all through western Macedonia it lecked up in Fiume. But Albania belongs have refused to obey orders and to march to none of the racial elements that are military league is directing the Albanians. Worse fate could befall her than to be drawn The great brigand chief Issa Boletin has into the welter of Austrian nationalist and said openly, so the report goes: "I am simply racial strife, where German, Magyar, Czech obeying instructions; I can do nothing of and Croat glare at each other with enmity of London for a quarter of a century my own accord." The "league" has seen its chance; and when one reads that on July 27 Greece. Under the firm and equitable known about the composition of air and 60,000 Albanians were massed in the plain of rule of the Cretan Venezelos that country has helped in the discovery of a number of the country of a number of the cretan venezelos that country has helped in the discovery of a number of the cretan venezelos that country has helped in the discovery of a number of the cretan venezelos that country has helped in the discovery of a number of the cretan venezelos that country has helped in the discovery of a number of the cretan venezelos that country has helped in the discovery of a number of the cretan venezelos that country has helped in the discovery of a number of the cretan venezelos that country has helped in the discovery of a number of the cretan venezelos that country has helped in the discovery of a number of the cretan venezelos that country has helped in the discovery of a number of the cretan venezelos that country has helped in the discovery of a number of the cretan venezelos that country has helped in the discovery of a number of the cretan venezelos that country has helped in the discovery of a number of the cretan venezelos that country has been contained to the cretan venezelos that country has been contained to the cretan venezelos that country has been contained to the cretan venezelos that country has been contained to the cretan venezelos that country has been contained to the cretan venezelos that country has been contained to the cretan venezelos that country has been contained to the cretan venezelos that country has been contained to the cretan venezelos that country has been contained to the cretan venezelos that country has been contained to the cretan venezelos that country has been contained to the cretan venezelos that country has been contained to the cretan all accounts obtainable the latter seems chance; and when one reads that on July 27 to be the case. The Albanians assert 60,000 Albanians were massed in the plain of that they have not cherished separatist Kossovo, it becomes clear that this chance

banians and what demands do they make? satural heritage: and Greek public opinion.

To read the various protestations of loyalty which is apt to be hot brained and which to the Sultan and to the Ottoman cause which have proceeded from Albanians dur-ing the last few months would make one believe that the children of the Padishah have been much maligned. On June 29 at the occasion of the annual pilgrimage to the tomb of Hudavendigiar Ghazi, a sort of regions of Prishtina and Ghilan have tested against the insinuation that they wished to separate Albania from the empire. The Bairaktar Avni Bey, while exhorting his people to rise in insurrection, assures them that the insurrection is in no way di-rected against the fatherland; and numerous telegrams from other leaders have been sen with the same purport. These protestations will hardly deceive any one who has fol-lowed closely the march of events in Mace-donia and Albania. They are all too fervent and hardly consistent with the acts they are supposed to explain. At times it would seem that the Albanians are simply fighting Albanians in Boston made an appeal to the Powers in 1916; a second appeal in 1911 had the same trend. But when these demands become specific the aspect of the question is liable to change, and some of the more of the com were to be paid by all alike; military service outspoken of the leaders have ventured to

of two kinds, particular and general. The ambulant arsenals, for the reign of law and particular ones refer to questions that are resignation of the Cabinet, the suppression of the Committee of Union and Progress, the dissolution of the Chamber and new the former president of the Oxford provisions appear to be most natural and elections. This very sudden outburst in favor of constitutionalism sounds strange to the Albanians. Such an immediate in the mouths of the very ones who during passage, say, from the sixteenth to the last four years have been its most perfertwentieth century was far too abrupt. vid opponents—as far as their own persons established customs of the Albanians the committee; and the Military League would have none of them. The Young has artfully suggested to them that by accepting their own programme they may prove to be the regenerators of the empire and at the same time make a breach through curbing the unruly half nomads which some of their own desiderate may The desiderata are the general demands

> Albanian movement as such really rests From time to time these have been modified, expanding and enlarging in exact ratio to the embarrassments at Constantinople. But in general it may be thorough "Ottomanization" in Turkey was said that the Albanians claim that the whole an impossibility. And in nearby Mace. of Albania shall be fused into one vilayet; and by the whole of Albania they mean not but also those parts of Kossovo and Monastir where Albanians live in large numtude they had been able to assume in the days of Abdul the Red.
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> It is well to bear in mind this initial diffito be called upon to do service outside of Albania: the Albanian language is to be used in the courts: Albanians are to be aland the courts. Albanians are to be aldivort out to the Ital ital characters for the
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would be the natural coincident of inde-pendence. It is common knowledge to what degree Montenegro has been in fiscal subserviency to Russia, and in this way merely one of the pawns in Russia's game. The land is poor also in men. Where are sufficient Albanian statesmen to come from to turn the country into a modern State? There are not many to be found like unto for him and the community at large to have him Ferid Pasha, at one time Grand Vizier and back in the asplum.

A few years ago there was a famine in India.

Still more serious would be the interna tional status of an entirely independent Albania. It would either become an apple of discord between several larger Powers or it would fall into subserviency under one of them; and while its internal condition Powers in adition to Turkey are interested in the fate of Albania - Italy, Austria and Greece. For many years Italy has cast a gaston wash his face?

Adriatic in the frantic endeavor to keep it and the frantic endeavor to kee from falling into the grasp of Austria and in this way permitting the Adriatic to come an Austrian sea. Count Gaioclardin has stated publicly in the Italian Parliament It must be a matter of surprise that so lit- that Italy could not tolerate the passing

able that Austria would remain quiet and allow Italian inflence to supplant its own on the road to Salonica and the Agean The secret treaty between Austria and Bulgaria, made in 1908, specifies that in breaking up Austria shall seize Novi Bazar Old Servia, Albania, Western Macedonia down to Salonica and the peninsula of Calcidice. In August, 1910, Count Khuen-Hedervary declared openly that some day Albania and Macedonia would become independent. Austria is not spending millions upon a part for the case to be called the case to be case to be called the case to be case t under the crown of the Hapsburgs; and no has been putting its house in order and gathering strength. But Greece looks upon both Albania and Macedonia as parts of its more than once has driven the Govern out of its natural course, may at any time demand consideration for its own peculiar

The wisest prudence and the furthest sighted state anian leaders a curtailment of their more patron saint, 8,000 Albanians assembled at expansive desires and an intensive effort to Kossovo reasserted their attachment to the Sultan Caliph. Notables and chiefs of the Ports. In the end Albania will be happiest as a portion of the Ottoman Empire, with self-government so extended as to satisfy ell legitimate racial aspirations. Happily in this struggle religious questions do not embroil the final issue; for the Albanian regards such questions with a mild modera-tion which might be taken for philosophic aloofness if the Albanians were given to scholarly speculation. As they are not, the gause must be found in a certain listless indifference about such matters. The Gov-ernment at Constantinople, also, whether of the committee or of the league, would be best advised to come to such terms as it can make with these lovers of freedom, provided of course Ottoman sovereignty is guaranteed not only in name but in very fact and along lines similar to our own dis-tinction between national and State rights. The policy of centralization, the watchwork amittee, must once more give way be more precise and to speak of Albanian can the racial question be solved not only autonomy, even of an Albanian kingdom.

The present demands of the Albanians are ish Empire.

RICHARD GOTTHEIL. to decentralization. Only in this manne PARIS, August 24.

#### THE SOUTHERN FARMER. No Longer Obliged to Accept Low Prices

for His Products. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Mr. W.

W. Fowler recently said of the present price of meat: "It is interesting to note that the Evidently they did not mind the application are concerned. Here again one can be mildly Southern farmer within 500 miles of New of such laws and ordinances to all other sceptic as to the reality of the feeling that York, in Georgia and South Carolina, gladly "Ottomans." But as far as these laws inis behind the outburst. It suits the Albanterfered with the tribal organization and fans to be on the side of the Young Turks in adds. "How would it do to subsidize this Southern farmer with this iniquitous meat tariff and induce him to raise on land now growing pickaninnies and bumblebee cot-ton a sufficiency of beef to feed the North

of the Albanians referred to above. The

The farmer of the South to-day grows a the soil with toluene, which kills the harm-bale of cotton to the acre, forty bushels of corn to the acre, and raises stock equal to any. He gets prices for his products in keeping with those of other sections, or he keeping with those of other sections, or he The farmer of the South to-day grows a keeping with those of other sections, or he

does not sell.

ef gold mined during a few years saved the world from a terrible panic.

Now college professors assure us that the caormous amount of gold mined each year is the cause of the high cost of living. In other words, we are paupers with empty pockets because we have mined too much gold; we are homeless because we have built too many houses; game.

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also one in China. Missionaries sent word: "Don't send food, send money. The storehouses are bursting with grain, but the nabobs are holding for big prices. The people are poor and cannot

The high cost of living is worldwide, and the cause is gread! The remedy is socialist

BRIDGEPORT, Cons., August \$1.

Knicker-What became of the boy who wouldn'

The Cynto's Reform. Diogenes threw away his lantern. "Me for the diotagraph!" he yelle

octry on scap.

# **ON CHEMISTRY WONDERS**

Noted British Scientist Arrives for Triennial Congress in Washington.

REAL AID TO FARMERS

Making of Fertilizer From Air and Rendering Soil Antiseptic Few of Subjects.

Sir William Romsay, the noted British chemist, who while filling the chair of chemistry in the University College has helped in the discovery of a number of substances and gases before unknown in chemistry, arrived at the Belment yesterday on his way from Canada to attend the triennial Congress of Applied Chemistry, which begins its sessions in Washington next week. He has been the guest of Dr. W. H. Nichols. president of the congress, at the latter's place on the St. Lawrence.

Sir William only recently resigned his post at the University College. He said yesterday that the resignation had not been accepted and that he would be stil on duty until Christmas. The reason why he wanted to retire? Well, twenty-five years was enough to serve in penal-"Oh, no," hastily interrupting himself, "that is a joke. My work in the college it is very agreeable and I am very fond of it.

"Do I expect to read a paper before the congress? Well, yes and no. I shall present a report on nomenclature, but it is not very important. The great value of these congresses is that they bring chemists together for the interchange of interesting ideas. My only objection is that they come a little too often. I think they should be held every five years instead of every three This congress began in a very small way, starting in Brussels at a small meeting of chemists interested in the sugar industry. They met again in Paris during the exposition of 1900, and then in Berlin in 1903 it began to assume a large form. There it was well attended. When it met in Rome in 1906 the congress was received by the King of Italy, and in London in 1909 the present King, then the Prince of Wales, received the members in Albert Hall when there was an attendance of 4.500 persons. Where the next meet ing will take place has not yet been de-

"At the coming congress the newer growing pickaninnies and bumblebee cotton a sufficiency of beef to feed the North even at the present high prices?"

In justice to the Southern farmer of today I desire to say that Mr. Fowler has either not been South in a good many years or is very badly informed on the present status of the farm situation down here in Dixie land. There was a time when the farmer of the South raised bumblebee cotton, razorback hogs and excrubby piney woods cattle, and which, owing to his poverty, he was compelled to sell at whatever price he could get. That day has, however, happilly passed away.

The farmer of the South to-day grows a important discoveries and inventions in

on the transmutation of matter. This is not to be spoken of at the congress, but does not sell.

In this nellghborhood be getaupto 7% cents a pound for his beef cattle. The tiller of the land in the South to-day is rapidly getting abreast of the times, and the slogan with him is not more acres, but more corn and cotton an acre.

The entire South has awakened to the countries of intensive tarming. Money the countries of intensive tarming, money the countries of the countries

For instance, drinking water which has been charged with a radium product appears to be very beneficial.

"Then I know of one case where radium has proved efficacious in the restoration of beauty. I have in mind a lady who was unfortunately very badly burned while she was having her hair treated with gasolene. Her husband caused the fire by lighting a cigar in her presence at the time. She was a very pretty woman, but after her face had healed after the accident it was covered with horrible cicatrices. She was treated superficially and has now practically regained her former good looks."

The assertion, often heard, that medicine has made slow progress in the last fifty years was repeated to Sir William.

"I think it is going ahead rapidly." he said. "There is a great deal of discussion among medical men just now over a most astonishing thing when is called anaphylaxis. A person who is injected with albumen, or the white of an egg, suffers no inconvenience. Injections may be made frequently, and there is no inconvenience whatever. But if three weeks or more separates two injections the second is fatal. This is a most mysterious at thing, and investigators are working now at trying to control it."

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After the congress has concluded its sessions Sir William is going out to Mon-tana to spend some time with his brother-in-law.